A 'Boring' Story—Local 3
Brothers Set Tunnel Record

From out of the wilds of British Columbia, via San Ysidro, Calif., came word this month that a new tunnel-boring record has been set—and by a crew including a large number of Local 3 members. Let Max Smith tell about it.

In his own words: "It is with pleasure that I report this interesting and unique mission of men from the Great North, where Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada, Ltd., is now working on the power plant project for the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd.

"The 1952 boring record formerly held by Wilhams Construction Co. in the Feather River Canyon, of 42 feet daily and 72 feet weekly is NO MORE. Morrison-Knudsen practically finished the tunnel on the week ending Sept. 29th of this year, at Camp 2600, Kamloops, British Columbia, setting a new 60 feet per day, and 240 feet per week. This miraculous performance, in what once was one of the most inaccessible wilderness spots of west-central British Columbia, was achieved despite grizzly and black bear interference.

"Among those competing for tunnel-boring supremacy, at a point stop the Kamloops Power Plant and just below Victoria Credit Adit, were the following brothers: "Fred" Stroetter, r.m.p. superintendent; "Gib" Williams, assistant superintendent; J. E. "Ray" Smith, m.m.; and "Wally" Harris, assistant m.m.

"If you have a recent vote, right for-碘-Mum "Fred" O' Dowd, walker (Walter) Beaz, walker Joe Brown, walker (Whisky) Bob Bally, operator Bill Singam, operator Charlie Ott, operator Speedy Autor, operator. Have I mentioned the fact that the costs are plentiful in this area—so four legs? So be it."
Let's Look Behind the Speeches—at the Record!

Before you vote on Nov. 4, take a look at this actual record of performance by the Democrats and Republicans. Then make up your mind:

The Democratic Record

**YOUR JOB**

Employment: 83 million jobs under Democratic leadership.

Full Employment Act sponsored by Demo's to assure steady work.

**YOUR WAGES**

Your real wage based on purchasing power in 1932 is $33.00.
Minimum Wage Law, passed by Demo's in 1938.
Minimum Wage Law, 1949. Demo's voted 2 to 1 against it.
Steel wages: Demo's opposed injunction by large majorities.

**JOB AND OLD-AGE SECURITY**

Demo's in 1935 passed basic Social Security law.
In 1946, Pres. Truman vetoed bill which took protection from a million people.
In 1949, Demo's passed better Social Security Act.
In 1952 Demo's voted 2 to 1 for wage benefits.

**THE PRICES YOU PAY**

Demo's established OPA to prevent war profiteering.
In 1950, 1951 Demo's sought controls during Korean war shortages.
In 1952, 80 per cent of Demo's in House voted to retain controls.
Demo's have favored rent controls by large majorities.

**YOUR UNION**

In 1935, Demo's passed the Wagner Act, giving right to bargain collectively.
In 1947, Pres. Truman vetoed Taft-Hartley Act, which took away right to bargain collectively.
In 1948, Demo's sought to repeal Taft-Hartley but were defeated.
In 1952 Demo's candidate Adlai Stevenson has put himself and party on record for repeal of Taft-Hartley Act.

**YOUR HOME**

Demo's have pushed food control, dams for low-cost power, to provide decent, homes for workers families. 70 per cent of Demo's voted this spring against cutting out rent of Public Housing program.
Always, over 80 per cent of Demo's have voted at bidding of power lobby, to keep public power.
Over 80 per cent of Demo's in House voted for the cut.

The Republican Record

**YOUR JOB**

Under GOP in 1932, 12 million out of work, only 25 million working.
Republicans voted 2 to 1 against it.

**YOUR WAGES**

Your real wage based on purchasing power in 1932 was $44.37.
Republicans voted 38 against, 31 for it.
Republicans in House voted 10 to 1 against the law, to remove its protection.
Republicans sought to use injunction against strikers by vote of 2 to 1.

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**THE PRICES YOU PAY**

Demo's killed OPA and price controls in 1948, and opposed Demo's efforts to restore them in 1947, 1948, and 1949.
Republicans voted in Senate 7 to 1 prohibiting roll-back to pre-Korean levels.
Same year 79 per cent of Repub's in House voted to abolish all controls.
Demo's have voted to cut and kill rent controls.

**YOUR UNION**

Wagner Act bitterly opposed by virtually all Republicans. Republicans sponsored and passed Taft-Hartley Act over Truman's veto.
Almost every Republican in Congress voted to keep Taft-Hartley voting for the Wood bill.
Republicans candidats Eisenhower, a life-long military man, speaks of "commanding" the 7-B law, but Senator Taft will speak for him, will implement even more severe, vicious provisions to weaken workers' organizations and strengthen the big business.

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Bundles for Nixon!

YOU MAY EARNMARK YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO BE USED AS YOU WISH

CHECK THE ITEM YOU WISH TO HELP PAY FOR:

1. A full-time maid, preferably French

2. $20,000 mortgages on 2 new houses

3. Classy new car, imported

4. Liquor for newsmen, preferably bourbon and Scotch. No vodka

5. 25,000 Christmas cards for Californians

6. Clothes and travel biffing the Senatorial status

WHY YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Why should a necessary Senator have to turn to millionaires for help?
We ALL give to our Community Chest!
We ALL give to the Red Cross!
We ALL give Bundles for Britain in World War II!
N O W . . . . Let's All Give...

BUNDLES FOR NIXON 1

NATIONAL BUNDLES FOR NIXON COMMITTEE

SERVICE WITHDRAWAL CARDS

Kenneth E. Baxter
Byron DeLeeuw
Alvin Hamptom
Leonard C. Hanke
Fred D. Haun
Patrick Hurley
Carl Johansen
Donald M. Luba
Horne Webb

An applicant for an insurance policy, asked what his father died of. replied: "I forgot now, but it was nothing serious!"

4-Legged Union Member Hailed As 'Good Picket'

Oakland—"Picket passer of a union card is a 35-pound English bulldog just "introduced" into Laundry Drivers Local 599, an affiliate of the joint National and Teamsters. Membership was granted by acclamation because of his potential value as a gopher. Bob Mgr. C. O. Jackson, owner of "Spillu," said his dog "doesn't talk, but human do, and he should make a real good picker."

Shut My Father Takes Things Serous and when they don't go:
Her: So what?
Shut: So you'd better go.

People who marry for real love have a wonderful habit of never doing it again.

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Many men are pessimists when it comes to buying . . . but they like to buy from an optimist.

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More Stress Urged
On Union Role in
Foreign Aid Programs

Washington (LPA) - An amend-
ment offered by Rep. Harry Liedtke, D-Md., to the
Foreign Aid Appropriations Act of 1951 included a general directive which would urge the President to "solicit and encour-
age" all groups and organizations willing to help the U.S. "wherever they may be abroad to play an active part in their coun-
tries' economies and even help to shape their destinies.

The amendment, offered by Liedtke after a debate on the House floor, would make it a "grave concern" to the administration to appall beneficiaries of aid programs by urging them to "organize and strengthen free markets" and "improve the bargaining power of labor within their countries."

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The amendment would require the President to report to Congress at least three times, the first time by Dec. 31, 1951, and the others by March 31, 1952, 1953, upon the administration's efforts to implement the plan.

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SPECIAL RIG SHINES IN NOXUVO SWAPS

By H. O. FOSS and FRANK LAWRENCE, Business Representatives
Brother W. W. Brown and J.D. Rucker with their amphibious truck and "Duke", have completed work on a new project. This is the best rig we have ever seen for swamp work. Built by Brother Brown—diesel and electric. Has separate drivers' compartments.

As this comes off the press Granite Construction Co. should be cleaned up in this area andayscale therefore will be given to this rig. We hope they will be back in this area soon with Bob Renoing as superintendent. Big Switzer, Glen Melina and Leo Eichig were foremen on the work. No matter where you go in this county that gave Bob the order he's a "brilliant" man. "Slim" Collins back from his "Ski" is in charge and held his own in this operation.

Seventy-five mole-bearing and pipeline jobs in San Mateo have been lined out for the present we are trying to exercise our privileges.

Wm. M. Miller's service job at Boyes is complete and the No. 2 section of the trunk line will be laid in about three more weeks. Bob is having a fine time at work and this will be a half-bill job. Most everyone has reported to work on their new job in Hayward. 

Dale Carlson is back from his business trip to Redding, and has been spending most of his time in connection with the work at Half Moon Bay Springs. They have Bob's "Digger" on the job. Had to be moved up to Half Moon Bay. If everyone had a "Digger" to go back to work. 

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Dick Switzer, Dick and Jester, are still with the same crew, two-thirds of the men in the office is something we are trying to exercise our privileges.

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AND WITH ONE OF THOSE HIGH-POWERED "E" LETTERS, THE RESULT.

BUCK MURRAY, THE SUPERINTENDENT, HAD HAD HIS TRAVELING GEAR PULLED OUT OF THE BEGINNING SO THAT HE COULD START OUT FOR THE NEXT YEAR AROUND.

STATES DO NOT EXEMPT PAROCHIAL ORANGE PLANTS.

BURMAN'S CREW, IN WORKING IN STATIONARY-ENGINE LOCOMOTIVES, WILL BEGIN THE WORK ON SLOUGH HILL. THEIR BID WAS $32,635.

ONE MIGHT ASK WHAT WE HAD LOST LAST MONTH ABOUT THE CRESCENT CITY AREA CONTRACTORS, FELBOY CROW AND JAMES K. NORTH, PED-TAPE—THEY ALL SEEM TO BE WORKING FOR THE SAME ORGANIZATIONS AND PRIVATE JOBS IN THAT TERRITORY.

A. C. JOHNSON & SON WERE AWARDED THE CONTRACT TO BUILD A NEW SCHOOL AT SHINGLES HILL. THEIR BID WAS $23,633.

Mallon & Son are still working on the Patrick Creek job another day better for the completion of the work.

CHECKS FOR THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS ARE STILL BEING HELD IN THIS OFFICE.

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON.
WILLIAM M. WALLACE.
R. H. WELTWYZ.
R. F. MARTIN.

NOT A POLITICAL MEMBER FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS AND IF NOT CANCELED FOR THAT TIME, WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE ROLL.

AS EVERYONE KNOWS, THERE IS THE VERY IMPORTANT ELECTION COMING UP IN THE STATE OF DAKOTA, WILL ANYONE WANT TO BE HELD IN THE 1954 WELFARE EXEMPTION?

WITH THE COMMENT: "WE DOUGLAS THE UNIONS AND THE STATE-OPERATED PUBLICLY," THE PUBLICITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE HAS FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL REASONS WHY IT AND THE CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS IN CALIFORNIA, ARGUING A "50%" BID ON THE JOB.

"CALIFORNIA WOULD BE THE ONLY STATE IN THE UNION TO PASS THE BILL TO EXEMPT PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS OR ANY CONTROL OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

"LET IT ALSO BE NOTED THAT MOST STATES HAVE LAW TO THE EFFECT THAT RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS ARE NOT TO BE EXEMPT FROM STATE TAXES, OR IF EXEMPT, FROM THE SPECIAL INTEREST LAW WHICH WOULD ALLOW PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS TO BE TAXED LIKE TAXPAYING SCHOOLS OWNED AND OPERATED BY RELIGIOUS CORPORATIONS. THE PATO-STATES LAW WITHE WHICH IT COULD BE COMPLIANT OCCUPIED ALL PRIVATE SCHOOLS, INCLUDING NON-SECTARIAN "FEEDING SCHOOLS" FASHIONABLE BOARDING SCHOOLS, AND PRIVATE NON-PROFIT SCHOOLS. THEY WERE PAID BY A TAX RISE HISTORY, BEFORE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WERE ESTABLISHED, AND THE OLD LAWS HAVE NEVER BEEN CHANGED, HENCE THEY ARE STILL IN FORCE.

"PEOPLE LIMIT THE AMOUNT AND THE LAW ON SUCH A WAGE BASIS, ENSURING THAT THE SCHOOLS BE PAID AT 100%.

"IF IT WERE NOT FOR THIS LAW, IT IS LIKELY THAT THE BILL WOULD NOT ENJOY UNRESTRICTED SUPPORT.

"MANY STATES PROVIDE FOR THE CURRICULUM OF THEIR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS BY THE LAW ENacting THE BILL, THE LAW PROVIDING FOR THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS THE BILL.

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By JUD MINZER

Business Representative

San Francisco, Calif.

It is true that Oakland voted the
incumbent for do and the increase for
the Business Representatives. From
the report of the Local, voted the resolution
down, and that the persons who voted for the
rises, the doers remain at the old
figures.

Retail stores will have to go
into consolidation and close of
all that is allowed, but the store
at 318 Market, March 1st, 1926, and
the stores remain at the old
figures.

Raymond Pile has moved in

with his family. The new home
is on 30th Avenue in the Public
Roads jobs, near South Creek
on the west end of the city. He is
expected to continue until late
next month.

Julian, Pacific & Murphy Co.
are progressing very well on their
share mentioned project.

This is yet another story in the
trunk-line underground jobs out
of the city. One company will work
on this project for about a month
or two, it is predicted, and then
will be on the job.

San Luis Obispo is working on
their project for about six months,
weather permitting.

Thus far, our arch仍在 making
progress on its underground
gas-line job for the PG&E, from a
point some distance away from
Alum Rock Ave. in Milpitas. This
work will be completed in about
one month, one Cleveland
digger, and about 6000 feet of
pipeline. They expect completion in

SANTA CRUZ AREA

Granite Construction Co. is
making great progress on its
freeway project, and the
projection of its warehouse
is go. New brick and
concrete work is being done.

Bros. Fitch and Calabrese,
agreements for work, and
have sent out their orders to
the companies. It is reported
that they will be on the job
before the end of the

Even so, we are noticing
that the districts are getting soft
on this project. Many people are
leaving the area, and the
beings are not getting along
as well. We believe the situation
will take a turn for the
better.

Still further down the river
there are two large projects to
be worked on, one being on
Oct. 15, the other on
Oct. 20. This is good news for
the local companies, as the
amount of work is increasing.

M. W. Brown has started work
on his project, and has
progressed as far as the
mentioned article.

Many other small projects
that have been mentioned to
finish this year. Which
companies are so busy, and
many are working hard to
get under way.

Bro. Calabrese has started
work on the Tunnel Project at
Big Basin, which is a
lieutenant in the operation.

This project is going very
well, and the boys are
working hard.

Some companies are
confined to their sick beds, but
the other companies are
working hard.

This is the end of the year,
and we do not have rain to

CONTRACTORS BUSY

Our local contractors every
number, the casual laborers,
a lot of good work. We have
paid out over $300,000 this year
for work, and the local
companies are busier than
ever.

Morgan, California, and
Hayward, California, have
been working on the
project.

Bro. Kline has been
working on the tunnel project,
and has completed about
100 yards. He has
completed his work, and
the season is over.

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100 Union Painters
Finish Theater Job
in 13 Minutes

Portland, Ore. (L.P.A.)—With all
the crust, brushes and confounded do-
100 members of Painters' Union 
 killed at the finish of the theater job
in 13 minutes last week.

Working a painter's cup, May
F. Heiskell, Portland, Ore.,
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Raining Rain Stay Away
Marysville...Prayers.... By W. C. WACKE and LES COLLETT, Business Representatives.

Here we are in the month of Holgobolos and Judo-L'Anima, which is always pleasant for the body, but much more important is the fact that work is a whole different thing. Our brothers—a happy situation indeed. We hope this year the rains will stay off until absolutely necessary.

There have been no reports as yet of any large jobs in this area this year, in fact we have all heard one or two pretty good-sized ones. Our members are working all over the county and we are glad to see it.

We also have to report that the members of Local 3 in this area are interested in obtaining elections and we fully believe they will attract a large number of the working people and will all do right on Nov. 4.

Our card has a cover on the Grocery-Beef Road, which is

Younger, Bishop & Bradley have this new job, as they put the finishing touches on an. A.P.L. job in Arbuckle and all is well.

We are still holding retriever checks for G. O. Withrow, Chico, and a very good one with the list now added to this collection checks for W. E. Lain, Chico.

J. Harold Farr says go to Siskiyou County, it is where he's at now. He has no trouble there. Laverne & Binge are just about through on their job at East California, and I'm told they junction two miles north of Croswell.

Three new men were made members of the union this week, and I hope I can see about putting in their share of the work as soon as possible.

Imagine the health conditions in the free world. We have a Cheer up, boys, duck and wade area.

Our reports are that the dams in the county are not going along as fast as they do in the old days. The water is much lower this year, which makes the work much easier for the men.

The Dams are going to be very useful in the future, and I hope they will be built as soon as possible. We hope to see them in operation by next year.

Finally, I would like to say that the union is doing well and I hope it will continue to do so.

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SUNDAY OFF

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EIGHT ENGINEERS' NEWS

OCTOBER 15, 1932
REPORT FROM UTAH
Kennecott Copper Settlement
Better Than Industry Pattern

Thursday, Oct. 5, saw a basis for negotiations with the Company agreed to and a settlement was reached with the members and ratified unanimously by these in attendance at a special called meeting.

This agreement provided, briefly, for the following:

1. A 1-yr. re-evaluation program, the details to be negotiated, to be worked out, 8 hrs. per day, 6 days per week, 40 hrs. per week, payable 1/28 days per week. 
2. A 3½c per hour increase in the 3½c settlement. 
3. A $2000.00 settlement of the 6½c settlement. 
4. A pension program along the lines of our wage negotiations. 
5. And modified by negotiation. (This provides for a minimum pension for members not in good standing, plus a social security benefit of $250.00).

It is noted that the 1-yr. evaluation period will make it possible to determine the impact of this settlement. This agreement also sets up a formula to open the door for any future negotiations in the area.

Kennecott field of operations in 1953.

The union has agreed to bring this to a settlement after the 1-yr. evaluation period.
Right to Work Referendum Menaces Labor in Nevada

By H. L. SPENCE and W. L. BARK, Business Representatives

As this article goes to press we here in the Great Silver State are faced with one of the most serious problems that Labor has had—the so-called “Right to Work Referendum” which will be before the people of Nevada in November, under Question Number 1. It is true that we are working hard for the defeat of this evil, unfree, and unfair proposition. The Union will, once again, vote "NO" on Question 1. Let us give you by showing you some of the highlights from one of the speeches made by the President of the Nevada State Federation of Labor.

Statements made by the proponents of this referendum, that collective bargaining will not be destroyed; that the same wages, hours, conditions of employment will prevail, are simply not true.

I have represented labor long enough and negotiated too many various types of agreements to ever believe such statements. It will not destroy our present good condition.

It will most certainly cause unrest, confusion, and labor strife. It will certainly mean that management and labor can thereby understate their problems and maintain good relationships.

The state of Nevada already has a labor law, which carries with it the name of one-sidedness, for when a union is organized in an establishment, bargaining is abolished, the maintenance of industrial peace in our state will be absolutely impossible. It is my belief that the very enactment of this law will destroy our present good condition. If the economic stability of the state is going to be maintained, then the state of Nevada must have a law that carries just as much enforcement and justification for the act of "Right to Work." How many more misinterpretations of the true law and tenets of our organization are we going to suffer with no results, and keep as it am of the leading organizations in the country?; Question Number 1, November 4th.

The following wage rates for operators, approved by Local 12-D, of Los Angeles: $2.31 per hour; First work has been started on Smith, California; Expansion Project on the big Lima, 20 Minutes For Free. Joe Jakowatz of the Bay Counties Civil Engineering and Construction Engineers, in the name of the Baker Beach Builders, completely approved by Local 21-D, of Los Angeles: Red and White is 3.38. E. M. Arellano, Jr. Grade Stater, 3.21. Outfitters, 3.01. "The above has not yet been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board."

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RICHMOND, contract awarded to Joseph P. S. Creech, 301 Washington St., Richmond, $26,080 for contract, guard, for improvements for spring. (1) Sept. 14, 1952.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to Barry McFadden, 1221 3rd Ave., Oakland, $3,250 for contract, work. (1) Sept. 14, 1952.

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SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to F. A. Miller, 2255 10th St., Sacramento, $57,000 for contract, allow. for improvements for sub-base, and sub-base matl. and apply, bit. (1) Sept. 15, 1952.


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(Fourth District—City of San Francisco)

Congressman Frank Havenner has made one of the most progressive records of any member of the U.S. House of Representatives, (where he has served the people of the Fourth District for 15 years). He is, for instance, consistently available to the people.

While the Congressman prefers to make his ability felt in committee work rather than by speaking in the House, he has spoken on some of the most challenging topics. His fearlessness in speaking his mind for the public good is clearly evident in his votes for stronger housing and for the Central Valley Project.

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These Men Devote Our Support

THIRD DISTRICT

JOHN L. MOSS

BOB CONDON

One of the outstanding leaders of northern California's 9th Dist. - Don Cond on - who received the Silver Star for gallantry during World War II. His work with all sorts of people for where he spent three months set-uping the financial framework and leading civic activities shows he is a business man himself. When he was first elected to the Legislature, he had the endorsement of both the Republican party and the Democrats. He is now recognized as the Republicans of the top farm group, but those of the lower moved brands hold close to him.

1. Give positive leadership in the eastern counties of the Central Valley East and West side counties. 2. Work with all the people - the farmers and all - to bring the maximum benefit of California's resources.

10TH DISTRICT

WILL HAYES

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Citizens of Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura counties have an opportunity this fall to vote against un-American reactions in Congress and to replace him with 38-year-old William Hayes.

Hayes, a widely-known figure in the field of education, has contributed a record of accomplishment that has surpassed every where by one of his years. A faculty member of such wide-recognized universities as California, Oregon, Nebraska, and Duke. Hayes is the author of numerous books and articles on educational subjects. He is now vice-chairman of Stanford University.

In 1938 Hayes served as a consultant to the Secretary of the Army on education in Korea, where he spent three months setting up the financial framework of education in that republic.

Hayes received his doctor's degree from Columbia University, and then went into educational work.

Hayes also belongs to the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association.

ARTURH JOHNSON

Your ability to drive sound legislation and your decision while testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee have caused the individual members of the committee to have confidence in you as a man of experiment, ability, and national honor.

That is what House Majority Leader John McCormack (Mass.) wrote Arthur Johnson of San Jose after he had testified before the most powerful committee in Congress on social security legislation.

Johnson has proved that he can work with all sorts of people for the public good.

Here are a few of Johnson's ideas on taxes before the nation:

On taxes: "I believe taxes can be reduced by political spending and elimination of waste."

On newspapers: "My record shows I have fought dishonesty, ineffi- ciency and waste at every turn. I will continue to do so."

These Are Our Endorsements

Based on recommendations of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Labor League for Political Education, and on the observation by our own organization of local candidates, Local 3 makes the following recommendations which follow.

The final decision as to how each American citizen will vote is made by himself alone. These recommendations are given only as guidance for our members in making up their own minds.

The important thing is that you, your family and friends vote. And when you do, we urge you consider favorably the following:

For President — Adlai Stevenson

For Vice-President — John Sparkman

For Congress:

10TH DISTRICT

JOHN E. MOSS, JR.

FRANK E. HAVENNER

BOB E. CONDON

HAROLD F. TAGGART

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON

WILL HAYES

HARLAN HAGEN

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

11TH DISTRICT

HENRY F. CASEY

S. C. MASTERS

For Alameda County Supervisor: Clifford Wixson

STATE PROPOSITIONS

18. PROP. 13 CROSS-FILING...VOTE YES!

Proposition 13 is the elimination of the notorious cross-filing system which has virtually killed all party re- sponsibility in state politics and has given commercial hobbies and controlling influence in the selection of party candidates.

RECOMMENDATION

1. $20 million veterans' bond issue

Yes

2. Public school building construction

Yes

3. Welfare exemption of non-profit school property

Yes

4. Payments to needy blind

Yes

5. Subsidized persons and groups

Yes

6. Gifts of effect

No

7. Ballot designation of party affiliation

No

8. CASH buildiug advances in counties

Yes

9. College buildings under construction

Yes

10. Adequate support of public funds prohibited

Yes

11. Payments to aged persons

No

12. Military service by public officers

No

13. Prevention of cross-filing

Yes

14. Repealing Constitutional restrictions on Chinese

Yes

15. Uranium research in the hands of persons of

Yes

16. Abolishing from city government

Yes

17. Abolishing

No Recommendation

18. Community redevelopment projects

Yes

19. State funds for hospital construction

Yes

20. Superiors judges, vacancies

No Recommendation

21. Preferential rights to sale

Yes

22. Description of property for assessment

Yes

23. $15 million school bond issue

Yes

Wixson Gains in Alameda County

Legions of friends of County Supervisor Clifford Wixson who showed up for re-election have volunteered to assist him in his campaign. With election day coming on November 4th the folks interested in seeing Wixson re-elected are urging their friends to be sure and vote on election day and to vote for Wixson.

Alameda County is fortunate in having as a citizen of its county, a man of no average. No man in the county has known as a man of the people's party as he, Ed Wixson. As a member of the Democratic Assemblyman from Alameda County, Wixson's family were early key players in the district he represents. This year he had 12 lines on his list of possibilities - including public officials at all times. The position is not-partisan, and both those affiliated with the Demo- cratic party or Republican party can vote for Wixson on election day as his name appears on all of the above tickets for the Alameda County Democratic party.
You'd Sweat
Too!

If you'd stop to think
twice about what
Question No. 1 on the
Nov. 4 Ballot means
to you

This initiative petition which is being put up to a vote of the people of Nevada should get your NO vote. Many years ago our forerunners left England because of persecution, came to America, formed the Colonies, fought and died to get out from under the yoke of feudal systems. Our forerunners wanted the right of free assembly, religion of their choice, free speech. Since that time the American public has gone a long way. Our standards of living are the best in the world. You and I, common people, own our homes, our automobiles, have a stake in life and a chance to get ahead.

Question No. 1 would set us back 100 years in the progress we have made. It would prevent our banding together to fight for working conditions, increases in pay, better hours through the representation of a union.

Is the big employer going to grant these things out of the kindness of his heart? Ha, Ha. The boss has a heart of stone. If Nevada passes this petition, the working man will know very quickly who will benefit. The monied interests, the merchants and manufacturers are the only ones who want this bill passed.

They are campaigning with many twisted statements, honeyed words to get us to vote with them. Don't fall for such bunk. Think twice before you vote.

Vote NO on No. 1
INITIATIVE PETITION
NEVADA GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 4
**Guidance for the Voters in Utah**

The following material is prepared in the hope that it will help the membership in their decision on how best to vote to advance the interests of the working people of the State of Utah.

It is not to be interpreted as trying to tell the membership how to vote. That is, of course, a matter between each American and his mind and conscience, however, we do feel that our membership is intelligent and, given the facts, will vote intelligently and in their own interests. Because of reasons of space, it is, necessarily, brief.

We have tried to be as factual as possible in compiling this list and have listed candidates, regardless of party, where they have public records on their records.

Where they do not have a record, we have used their public speeches, etc. Where we have no record or public pronouncements to go by, we have tried to obtain a basis.

In these cases, we call your attention to the platforms of the parties. The Democratic Party platform is liberal and pro-labor and the Republican Party platform is conservative and endorses the Taft-Hartley Act. And we suggest, if you do not know about, or are not acquainted with the candidate personally, that this be used as a basis for judging the position and attitude of the candidates.

**DEMOCRATS**

**REPUBLICANS**

**United States Senator From Utah**

WALTER R. GRANGER.—Has represented the First Congressional District in Congress for 16 years. Has 103 per cent excellent labor record. Endorsed by all major labor unions. Considered very favorable.

United States Congress—First District

KENNEDY L. McRAE.—Former Director of the Union News and industrial man. Formerly with Bonneville Power Administration. No labor record but stands squarely on the Democracy Party platform. Considered favorable.

United States Congress—Second District

REVA B. BOUSHA.—Has served two terms in Congress. Has been a consistent fighter for labor and has a 260 per cent favorable labor record. Considered very favorable.

Governor of the State of Utah

EARL J. GLADE.—Mayor of Salt Lake City. Has an excellent public record with city employees. Has taken definite pro-labor position. Considered favorable.

Secretary of State

MILTON B. TAYLOR.—Incumbent. Attorney Office has been very cooperative. Endorsed by entire labor movement. Considered favorable.

Attorney General

CLINTON D. VERNON.—Incumbent. Attorney General is a former member of the Federation of Utah Labor. Considered very favorable. Considered favorable.

State Treasurer


State Auditor


**NON-PARTISAN OFFICES—SUPREME COURT JUDGES**

Ten Year Term


GEORGE W. WORTHEM.—Prof- ramed attorney. Has served as District Judge. Some decisions too far from liberal. Considered conservative. Considered favorable.

Unexpired Term


**STATE SENATORS**

First District (One to Elect) Box Elder County


Second District (One to Elect) Cache County


Third District (One to Elect) Davis County


Fourth District (One to Elect) Weber County


Fifth District (One to Elect) Duchesne and Uintah Counties


Sixth District (Four to Elect) Salt Lake County

HERMAN P. BROOKBANK.—C. TAYLOR BURTON.—No record.


Eleventh District—Iron and Washington Counties

ELLE P. FICKERT.—No record. ORVAL HEFFEN.—No record.

Thirteenth District—Juab and Tooele Counties

SOL J. SELVIN.—Served in both House and Senate and made a very good labor record. Considered favorable.

Fourteenth District—Carbon County

MALL GISBORN.—Unopposed. Considered favorable.

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

Bonneville County

ARLO P. MESSENGER.—No record.

Box Elder County—District No. 1


Box Elder County—District No. 2


Cache County—North District


Cache County—Central District

ALLE P. BURGOYNE.—No record.

Carbon County—District No. 1


Carbon County—District No. 2

R. L. FRANZEN.—Not considered favorable byCitizen.

**GOV. J. BRACKEN LEES**

**WALTER R. GRANGER**

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